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Phi Mu Delta Wins Best Average of Fraternities; Phi Beta Kappa Is First

Last Year's Winner, Alpha Gamma Rho, Close Second

WOMEN STAND HIGH

Phi Mu Leads Sororities With 2.89 Average; Tri Delta Next

Phi Mu Delta fraternity leads University of Maine social fraternities with an average of 2.758 for the last spring semester, according to figures released from the office of Registrar James A. Gannett today.

Alpha Gamma Rho, which held first place last year among the fraternities, follows closely in second place with an average of 2.753. Phi Eta Kappa wins third place, having 2.71 for its average.

Phi Mu leads the sorority list maintaining the scholastic average of 2.84. Tri Delta gained second place among the sororities with 2.57.

Pi Beta Kappa holds first place among the honorary societies with the high average of 3.76; Phi Kappa Phi ranks second with an average of 3.56.

All Maine Women leads the organizations with an average of 2.91. The Senior Skull Society holds second place among the organizations with an average of 2.77.

A complete list of fraternities, sororities, honorary societies, and organizations for the spring semester is as follows:

Phi Beta Kappa	3.76
Phi Kappa Phi	3.56
Omicron Nu	3.41
Tau Beta Pi	3.38
Near Mathetai	3.36
Kappa Delta Pi	3.31
Alpha Zeta	3.28
Alpha Chi Sigma	2.97
All Maine Women	2.91
Phi Mu	2.84
Ni Sigma Pi	2.83
Senior Skull Society	2.77
Prism Board	2.76
Phi Mu Delta	2.758
Alpha Gamma Rho	2.753
Phi Eta Kappa	2.71
Campus Board	2.69
Average of Sorority Women	2.60
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.59
Delta Delta Delta	2.57
Chi Omega	2.54
Alpha Omicron Pi	2.53
Pi Beta Phi	2.52
Average of All Women	2.520
Phi Kappa Sigma	2.49
Average of Non-Sorority Women	2.48
Average of Fraternity Men	2.459
Sophomore Owls	2.457
Delta Tau Delta	2.451
Alpha Tau Omega	2.43
Scabard and Blade	2.42
Average of University	2.40
Sigma Nu	2.39
Average of Freshman Women	2.38
Average of All Men	2.36
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.355
Tau Epsilon Phi	2.34
Beta Theta Pi	2.32
Sophomore Eagles	2.30
Kappa Sigma	2.29
Average of Non-Fraternity Men	2.28
Theta Chi	2.257
Sigma Chi	2.255
Phi Gamma Delta	2.23
Average of Freshman Men	2.16

Placement Bureau Starts Job Hunting Immediately

Following one of the busiest summers in its history, the Placement Bureau is already entering into the work of the coming school year.

The work this year will be directed toward helping members of the senior class to find work for which they are qualified and in which they are interested, toward the placement of students on jobs in this locality during the school year, and toward the usual work of helping undergraduates find summer jobs.

In preparation for the work with seniors Brockway has begun to hold personal interviews with the members of the graduating class.

Last year saw a total of 23 employers visiting the campus during the spring to interview seniors for employment. The number this year is expected to equal or even surpass that of last. As in past years, Brockway will make field trips into various employment centers to interview employers and find out their needs and plans.

Page Discusses World Problems

Noted Author Highlights First Student-Faculty Dinner in Gym

"The future of the world depends less upon what Japan does than upon what the United States does," said Kirby Page, author, at the first annual student-faculty dinner sponsored by the Orono branch of the Student Christian Movement in the Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday night.

In introducing his subject, Page pointed out that there are differences today between the peaceable and the belligerent nations, both with regard to situation and with regard to time. The so-called peaceful nations—the United States, Great Britain and France—have control of large supplies of economic resources, while the "war-like" ones are poor and are trying to get resources by conquest, just as the wealthy ones did in the last century.

"The fate of the world," said Page, "hangs on the attitude of the wealthy nations toward the poor ones."

Page told a parable of three robbers which he applied to the present world situation. The first robber accomplished his work at ten o'clock; the second had his work done by midnight. The third robber overslept and did not start to work until two o'clock. Finding that the first two robbers had taken all the loot, he went to rob them.

But the first two robbers had been converted at one o'clock and had repented; so when the third thief appeared, they preached a sermon to him and made him sign an agreement that he would never steal again. After the third robber had signed, he looked around and saw that the first two were still in possession of their loot. "Unfortunately," said Page, "my parable ends just as the fighting begins."

Page said that the United States, Great Britain and France are like the first two robbers, who did their stealing early and repented, while Germany, Italy, and Japan are like the third robber who overslept and woke to find the others already in possession of the loot. The possibilities for world peace depend on the answer of the rich countries to the poor ones. "We must help to win economic relief for the hard-pressed peoples of Germany, Italy, and Japan," Page said.

One of the important steps in promoting world peace is the progressive and drastic lowering of the tariff walls. "If the favored nations that have these economic resources make it extraordinarily difficult for handicapped countries to buy and sell abroad, there will be a world war," Page said.

Graduate Assistants Appointed to Faculty

Graduate teaching assistantships, two of them necessitated by the heavy increase in enrollment at the University, have been announced.

Bernard G. Perkins, of Orono, who graduated from the University last June, will act as a graduate fellow in mathematics, and Leroy L. Blackmer, Jr., who received his degree as bachelor of science from Massachusetts State College last June, will serve as graduate fellow in physics.

The annual fellowships, announced by George D. Chase, dean of graduate study, include George B. Weatherbee, of Hampden Highlands, and Velma Oliver, of Dexter, both in English. Weatherbee graduated from the University last June and Miss Oliver in 1925.

Gaylord Folley, of South Portland, graduate fellow in horticulture, and Gustavus McLaughlin, of Dyer Brook, holder of a scholarship in agricultural economics and farm management, graduated from the University last June.

Jennie McIntosh, of Bath, N. B., who graduated from the University of New Brunswick in 1936, is continuing on a Maritime Province scholarship. Helen E. Titcomb, of New Gloucester, also a graduate last year, will be a graduate assistant in zoology.

In the school of education Sarah C. Pike, of East Woodstock, Conn., holds a trustees' fellowship, and Rebecca H. Feero, of Bath; Arthur Webb, of Brooks; and Flora Lutz, of Old Town, will hold trustee scholarships in education.

Rehearsing for 'First Lady'



The Masque rehearses for its first production, *First Lady*. Left to right, Virginia Maguire (leading character), Margaret Maxwell, Edward Stanley, Lester Higgins, G. Dore.

Virginia Maguire, Foster Higgins Have Leads in Play "First Lady"

By Josephine Profita

The entire cast for *First Lady*, to be staged by the Masque on November 2, 3, and 4, has been chosen, Herschel L. Bricker, executive director, disclosed today. Rehearsals are now underway under Bricker's direction.

Virginia Maguire, a junior, will carry the feminine lead in the title role. As Lucy Chase Wayne she is the charming wife of the Secretary of State and granddaughter of the President, and has the knack of saying the wrong things at the right time.

Miss Maguire had a major role in *Arms and the Man* last season. Stephen Wayne, Secretary of State and husband to the First Lady, is portrayed by Foster Higgins, a veteran Masque player.

Higgins, a junior, has had roles in *Abraham Lincoln*, *The Bishop Mishakes*, and *Berkeley Square*.

Eva Chase, who appeared last year in *Arms and the Man*, will play the part of Mrs. Ives, a congressman's wife.

Harland Verrill, a sophomore, as Jason Fleming, presents a young man from the state department.

Verrill had a part in *Petrified Forest* last year.

The rest of the cast for *First Lady* is made up of newcomers on the Masque stage.

Mary Upham plays the second feminine lead as Irene, the wife of Justice Hibbard. Irene, in her desire to become First Lady, regards Lucy not only as her enemy but also as "the Washington Monument." Miss Upham played the lead in several high school productions.

Sybil Green, who belonged to a Little Theatre group in Bar Harbor for three years, plays the part of Sophie Prescott, secretary to the first lady.

Margaret Maxwell, a sophomore, will play the part of Emmy Paige, the charming southern niece of the Waynes who finds Washington society and politics completely thrilling and baffling.

(Continued on Page Four)

Two Experts Added to Faculty Dept. of Agricultural Education

To put into effective service to the state the recent congressional grant to assist in the teaching of agricultural and home economics subjects in the public high schools, the College of Agriculture of the University and the State Department of Education have co-operated in appointing two trained experts to train prospective teachers and to assist those now teaching in the Maine schools in their educational problems.

Wallace H. Elliott, of Patten, and Beatrice Coney, of Commerce, Texas, will serve as assistant professors in the College of Agriculture, giving instruction in agricultural and homemaking education and will devote part of their time to field work among the Maine high schools, President Hauck announced.

Prof. Herbert S. Hill, who has taught educational methods in the field of agriculture at the University of Maine since 1918, will co-ordinate the service of the University in course instruction and that of the State Department of Education in the field. The University work will be offered to agricultural students who are taking courses in educational methods with the objective of careers as teachers in the two score high schools offering instruction in agriculture.

Prof. Elliott, who was born in Presque Isle, graduated from the University of Maine in 1926 and last year received his master's degree in education at Cornell University. After leaving the Orono institution, he taught agricultural subjects at Patten academy and took an active part in farmers' and teachers' organizations.

Prof. Pearl S. Greene, head of the home economics department at the University, and in charge of teacher training, will co-ordinate the service of the University and that of the state department of education, in the home economics teaching field. There are 95 towns and cities in the State of Maine with homemaking departments and 150 home economics teachers this year.

Prof. Coney will direct the field work of student teachers in home economics and will co-operate with the home economics critic teachers at the University of Maine and at Farmington Normal School. She will have her field headquarters at Madison, where an experimental program in newer and broader aspects of home economics has been formulated. She will also devote part of her time to assisting first year home economics teachers in the various schools in the State.

Fraternities Hold Informal Initiations As Result of Action Taken Last Spring

The completion of the annual informal fraternity initiations last week provided Maine students and faculty members with their first opportunity to observe what, if any, action the fraternities had taken as a result of the campaign against Hell Week last spring. It was also the first time the fraternities had co-operated in holding their initiations in the same week.

Of the fifteen Maine fraternities, nine claimed their initiations were not severe enough to demand any change from last year's procedure. However, eight fraternities still cling to the "missions" because

they believe that they are not "physically abusive." And at least one fraternity considers it necessary to have its prospective members examined by a physician before being submitted to the ordeal.

Phi Gamma Delta, in pursuance of its announced intention last spring to abolish Hell Week, claim to have discontinued all punishments outside of the fraternity house. They claim, however, that it is necessary to paddle the sophomores in order to keep them aware of their subordinate position.

Two of the fraternities have made their initiation more interesting by adding sev-

(Continued on Page Four)

Frank J. Mack Addresses Freshman-Parents' Day Banquet Next Saturday

1937 Graduates Establish Record

Incomplete Returns Show 88% of Class Working At Many Trades

With preliminary reports showing 88% of the class either employed or doing graduate work, men and women of the class of 1937 have, so far, recorded the highest employment record for graduating classes for several years past.

Since the important day in June when they marched up to receive their diplomas, class members have scattered far into a wide variety of occupations and locations. A tabulation of the information so far received by the alumni office from the newest members of the Alumni Association shows in a cross section of the class the present where and what of nearly 200 of its members.

The largest number to go into any single line of work is reported for the teaching profession, a total of 41 members of the class, both men and women, entering this work. Most of the teachers are in Maine, but many also are in neighboring states. The work ranges from teaching in nursery schools up to college instruction.

Closely associated with this group are those who are taking further graduate study of some sort. Twenty-four have committed themselves to programs of advanced study. At least eight of these have returned to Maine for the work; others are scattered through the country as far as Utah. The medical and other professional school students also are included in this group, as well as three of the girls who are taking up secretarial studies.

Other occupations show an interesting diversity of choice. Retail store work claims seven of the newcomers, the electrical manufacturing industry about ten, the meat packing industry four, and sales work about seven. Two of the men are working on the railroad, and four of them are in the paper business.

There are, in all, more than 30 different vocations listed by the class, including one medical research worker, one clothing designer, a library worker, and a lumberman. And several of the girls have already taken up "housekeeping" as a life work.

In geographical distribution, too, 1937 follows the tradition of going far and wide. The most distant location recorded is at Logan, Utah, where Tom Evans is working in the state college. Other locations range from Jacksonville, Fla., to Eastport, Me., in the east, and include Kansas, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota in the west. Next to Maine, Massachusetts claims the largest number.

(Continued on Page Two)

Social Fraternities Initiate New Men

Initiations for all fraternity men were completed last week. The following is a list of the newly initiated members:

Phi Eta Kappa: Richard Akeley, James Ashby, Earle Bessey, Jr., Alton Bridges, Kenneth Burr, James Clement, Jr., Myron Gartley, Ralph Grant, William Hamilton, Raymond Johnson, Robert Lundberg, Warren McNeill, Hugh Mackay, John Marsh, Robert Murphy, Oric O'Brien, Alvah Pangburn, James Paul, Nathan Rich, William Rader, Donald Smith, Gerald Spofford, William Treat, Charles Weaver.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Norman Hunt, Orman Hunt, Edwin Potter, John Rand, Clifton Whitney, Forest Twitchell, Robert Craig, Wayne Turner, Albert Judkins, Lawrence Eveleth, Fred Shoppe.

Theta Chi: George Keniborus, Thomas Kane, Vinson Checchi, Edward Robinson. Sigma Nu: James McCain, Ralph Pipes, Guy Dore, Stuart Currier, Robert Andrews, Clifford Daigle, Nathaniel Doten, John Bolan, Allyn Charpentier, Arthur Cartier, Donald Marshall, Earle Pierce.

Phi Gamma Delta: Fred Cogswell, John Carlisle, Louis Howe, William Keenan, Arthur Richardson, George Digby, Stewart Grimmer, Clayton Howard, Fredrick Johnston, Franklin Jones, Bernard LaBarge, Nahum Mitchell, Richard Sheedy, William West, Linwood Williams.

Alpha Tau Omega: George Higgins, Norman Whitney, Robert Coffin, Edward Bullard, Harlow Adkins, Everett Chamberlain, Daniel Cahouette, John Dequine.

(Continued on Page Four)

Speakers To Include President Hauck, George Bearce

BEARCE, MAINE '11

Large Number of Parents Indicate Intentions of Participating

Frank J. Mack, of Veazie, former member of the State Legislature and business executive of Bangor and Boston, will be one of the leading guest speakers at the Freshman-Parents Day banquet on Saturday, Oct. 9, according to alumni secretary Charles Crossland, chairman of the committee in charge.

Other guest speakers on the program for the new event in the University calendar will include George Bearce, of Bucksport, vice president of the General Alumni Association, President Arthur A. Hauck, of the University, and Charles Gardner, of Orono, temporary president of the freshman class, who will speak for the sons and daughters of 1941.

Has Daughter in Class of '41 Mack, whose daughter Betty is a member of the class of 1941, will speak on behalf of the parents of the freshmen. He is known in Bangor as president and treasurer of the Mack Baking Company in Brewer and is also an executive in a Boston baking company. He is a past president of the New England Bakers' Association.

Bearce, a graduate from Maine in 1911, is general manager of the Maine Seaboard Paper Company at Bucksport. As vice president of the General Alumni Association and chairman of the Alumni Placement Committee, he will address the freshmen and their parents on behalf of the General Alumni Association, co-sponsors of the new Parents Day in co-operation with the University.

Plan Meets with Approval

Preliminary returns from parents already indicate that the new program, designed to foster closer understanding between parents of students and the University and its alumni is meeting with the approval of the fathers and mothers. The program of the day's events is intended to give an opportunity for parents to get acquainted with the University and to observe and participate in with their sons and daughters a typical day's activities.

Program Freshman-Parents Day October 16, 1937

9:5-15—Registration, Alumni Hall
9:30—Ricker vs. Freshmen football game, Athletic Field
10-12—Visit classes, tour campus or visit with son or daughter
12:15-1:45—Luncheon with son or daughter.
2—Guests at Arnold vs. Maine football game, Alumni Field
4:30-5:30—Colleges of Agriculture, Arts, and Technology arranging special programs for parents of their students

Each parent to register and receive an identification tag. The Student Senate, Women's Student Government, the Sophomore Owls, and the Eagles are co-operating with the arrangements.

Prizes Offered On Essays About Consumer Credit

A first prize of \$1000 and four other prizes totalling \$1100 are being offered by the trustees of the Consumer Credit Institute of America, Inc., for the best essays dealing with Consumer Credit.

The prizes will be awarded to the five persons submitting the best manuscripts of book length with a minimum of approximately thirty thousand words and a maximum of one hundred thousand words on either critical or constructive phases of Consumer Credit.

Only those persons holding Masters' or Doctorate degrees or those submitting manuscripts in partial fulfillment of the requirements for these degrees may compete. Entries must be sent in to the Institute, in New York City, by October 1, 1938.

Further information may be obtained from the notice on the Bulletin Board outside the Registrar's office in Alumni Hall, or by writing to the Secretary of Consumer Credit Institute of America, Inc., 233 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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Let's Have Action

The *Campus* during the past week has conducted something of an investigation into the nature of the informal initiations held this year. We have been hampered, of course, by the fact that much of the ritual is secret, so that it is exceedingly difficult to obtain information regarding the worst aspects of some ceremonies. But we have obtained sufficient information to present a more vigorous indictment of Hell Week than has ever before, to our knowledge, appeared in the *Campus*.

Before making charges, it should be observed that there has been notable improvement in a number of houses. For the most part, the informal initiations, while perhaps not all that could be desired, have not been definitely harmful or offensive. There are always some groups, however, which abuse their privileges and seemingly have no sense of restraint.

On the front page of this issue there appears an article which describes in very general terms and very incompletely—necessarily so—a few of the facts about Hell Week. The article contains no suggestion whatsoever of the unbelievable lengths to which certain groups saw fit to go, but that does not mean that the *Campus* is not aware of them.

The *Campus*, in fact, is aware of perfectly outrageous tricks that were played during Hell Week. And the *Campus* flatly charges that incidents occurred which were—well, indecent. A good case against Hell Week could be made merely on the basis of inexcusably severe paddlings, the disruption of classes, the disturbing of persons outside the fraternities, and so forth. But an incontrovertible case can be offered when there are revolting occurrences of the sort which have come to the attention of the *Campus*.

It should be emphasized again that the fraternity to which the above remarks would apply is the exception. Most houses had initiations which were not too severe and were not indecent. But the fact that such things are the exception does not dispel the necessity for action.

The very difficulty of learning what does happen at informal initiations is perhaps the most cogent argument of all for the abolition of Hell Week. The fraternity which is respectable could best avoid suspicion and the stigma which attaches to the least respectable fraternity by getting rid of informal initiations altogether. To do so would be, of course, to strike a blow at an old fraternity tradition—but what of it? To give such a tradition its death-blow is nothing we need lament. In other parts of the country fraternities are rapidly abolishing Hell Week. Why should Maine be on the tail end of the movement?

Kirby Page
(Continued from Page One)

war," Page declared.

In addition to the policy of tariff reduction, a policy of empire reduction is essential. Page remarked that, since colonies are now known to be of little real advantage to a country, the barriers to getting rid of them are mostly political and emotional, rather than economic. Capable subject nations should be given independence, either openly or as dominions. Backward peoples should be governed by a mandate system under an international body such as the League of Nations, rather than being left to the individual care of countries which are imperially-minded and which would tend to make them into colonies.

The reduction of tariff barriers and the breaking-up of empires should be accompanied by the formation of a new international structure for which member countries would be willing to relinquish part of their national sovereignty.

Page closed his address with a reiteration of the heavy responsibility of the United States toward the future of world peace.

Toastmaster at the dinner was John DeLong, president of the Orono Student Christian Movement. He paid tribute to the late Cecil G. Fielder, at whose suggestion plans for the dinner were begun last spring. DeLong then introduced Professor Ernest Jackman, former chairman of the Advisory Board of the M.C.A., who spoke briefly in behalf of President Hauck. He spoke of the purpose of the dinner being to furnish inspiration for a year of work with renewed energy, and closed with a quotation expressing the spirit of a re-birth through struggle.

Rev. Edwin T. Buehrer of the Fellowship Church then introduced Dr. Harry

Stock, Student Secretary of the Congressional Educational Society and chairman of the executive committee of the New England Student Christian Movement.

Dr. Stock presented the greetings of the New England group to the Orono S.C.M. on its first large undertaking. In New England, as in many other places all over the world, united movements of students are striving today to work together with the realization that it is impossible to achieve their highest ideals without the purpose, direction and power given to human living by religion, he said.

Throughout the dinner, there was instrumental music by a trio composed of Pauline Jellison, Dorothy Shiro, and Ruth Trickey. Ross Newcombe led the group in singing, accompanied by Margaret Bassett at the piano. There were almost five hundred students, faculty, and guests in attendance.

1937 Graduates
(Continued from Page One)

of last year's graduates, nineteen in all, and New York state comes next with thirteen. A total of seventeen states are represented now on 1937's geographical list.

According to the Placement Bureau, the number employed is in excess of previous classes for this time of year and shows an encouraging increase in employment opportunities for graduates.

NOTICE

All those juniors who have missed their appointments for Prism pictures will have a final opportunity for a sitting next Monday in the basement of North Stevens Hall. Come any time during the day and please bring the dollar deposit.

Hilton Named 'Prism' Business Manager

William R. Hilton, a junior in the College of Technology, has been named business manager of the junior yearbook, according to an announcement made today.

Hilton is majoring in pulp and paper and is present advertising manager of the *Campus*.

The Sargent studio of Boston, which was secured for the photography, has this work well underway, Artemus Weatherbee, editor-in-chief, reports.

The engraving will be done by the Bickford Engraving Co. of Providence, R. I.

According to Editor Weatherbee's present plans the keynote of the 1938 *Prism* will be informality. More space for activity write-ups will be reserved for the seniors this year. For the first time, individual cuts and page spreads of informal pictures of the juniors will be used.

Costrell To Give News Over WLBZ

Edwin Costrell, editor-in-chief of the *Campus*, will broadcast a review of campus news every Thursday evening at 8:15, beginning tonight, over radio station WLBZ, Bangor.

Last semester Costrell delivered the weekly *Campus* broadcast on Fridays, but changes in the broadcasting schedule of the station have necessitated shifting the *Campus* program to Thursday evening.

Costrell plans to continue this semester an innovation he introduced last spring—namely, to present frequently, as part of the news broadcast, an interview with a campus personality.

Bill Kenyon, varsity baseball coach, and John Williams, mayor of the University, were interviewed last spring.

Technology Students Get Library Reference Room

The technology students have been awarded a reference room in the library as the result of the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees held at the University Thursday, October 7.

The room approved by the Board for this purpose had previously been used by Dr. John H. Huddleston for Art classes. This is the first time the technology department has had the use of a separate reference room in the library.

The members of the Board also laid plans to send a delegation of five, headed by President Arthur A. Hauck, to the annual meeting of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions to be held at Amherst October 13, 14, 15. Herman G. Allen, formerly President of the Maine Board of Trustees, is planning to accompany the group.

The relationship of state-supported colleges and universities to central government; future and effects of federal grants for higher education; and taxation and its relation to state-supported colleges and universities are some of the questions expected to come under discussion.

NOTICE

On Sunday, October 17, there will be a picnic for the freshmen girls sponsored by the Sophomore Eagles. All freshmen should meet in front of the Maples, and fifteen cents will be charged to each one going.

The *Campus* regrets lack of space has necessitated omission of important items.

M.C.A. NOTES

The Y.W.C.A. is opening its fall program with a series of meetings on etiquette and personal appearance. Miss Margaret Matson of the staff of the *Bangor Daily News* is to be one of the speakers in the series, which will feature meetings on clothes, hair grooming, the use of make-up, and one meeting on the etiquette of teas. These meetings will be open only to members of the Y.W.C.A.

The conflict between the laws of society and the laws of nature was the underlying theme of a speech given last Monday by Prof. Murray, head of the University of Maine Zoology department, at the second men's forum sponsored by the Maine Christian Association. Over 90 were in attendance.

"College opens your eyes to the problems of life; it enables you to study the opposite sex and also your own sex," said Dr. Murray.

He also stated that facts show that the children of college men will have to face more than four times their number of morons and ignorant persons, and that they would have to work harder to support themselves and the institutions of civilization.

The Y.W.C.A. is already making plans for its third World's Fair, to be held at the Memorial Gymnasium on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, November 13. There will be booths displaying and offering for sale merchandise and food of about fifteen different countries. A varied program of entertainment will be presented, and supper will be served. In the evening there will be dancing to the music of Perley Reynolds' Orchestra.

Margaret Williston has been chosen chairman of the committee for the Fair. All Y.W.C.A. members who are interested in working on a booth or on other arrangements for the event are asked to get in touch with the chairman or Miss Elizabeth Ring at the M.C.A. Building.

Rabbi Bernard Berzon, of Bangor, will be at the M.C.A. Building on Mondays from 10 to 12 in the morning to consult with any students who wish to talk with him.

Freshman "Y" had its first meeting of the year at the Maples on Wednesday evening, October 6. Virginia Maguire, freshman leader, conducted the meeting and introduced the speakers, who were Elizabeth Drummond, Lucille Fogg, Rose Whitmore, Marion Hatch, Ruth Pagan, and Barbara Corbett.

Pres. and Mrs. Hauck Entertain Freshmen at Annual Reception

The annual freshman reception was held at the home of President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck on October 7, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

It was the first opportunity for most of the freshmen to meet President and Mrs. Hauck informally. Refreshments were served, and during the reception all freshman rules were suspended.

In addition to the class of 1941, the following guests were present: Dean and Mrs. L. A. Corbett, Dean Emeritus and Mrs. James Norris Hart, Dean and Mrs. George Chase, Dean and Mrs. Paul Cloke, Dean and Mrs. Olin Lutes, Dean and Mrs. Edward J. Allen, Dean and Mrs. A. L. Deering, Dean Edith Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson, Walter J. Creamer, P. F. Crane, J. A. Gannett, Mrs. Fielder, and Miss Elizabeth Ring.

Proctors from the dormitories, and matrons from the girls' dormitories were in attendance.

Strange Interludes

By University Snoops

Flashes from the football game! Tom Lees played a swell game Saturday considering? ... Missed one of our cheer leaders. Hear she has been in Belfast three week ends in a row. What has Belfast got that Orono hasn't? ... Kirkland doesn't have us guessing any more....

Congratulations to Pete Mallet for the way he handled the onion situation at the rally. Brice looked a little annoyed. Looks like Joe Prep hasn't graduated into Joe College yet. ... We hear the Phi Mu Delta have a new initiate, Connie Young. Ed Millet did the rushing. ... Birds of a feather. The French transfer student certainly clicks with the French department. ... FIVE PIN HANGINGS AT PHI KAPPA SIGMA! Tsk, Tsk. You know what Barnum said.

From what we hear of Bill Smart this year, he is not so smart as he was last spring. ... The University Snoops extend their best wishes to Charlie and Marjorie Bartlett Lowe. ... We wonder where Mary Leighton got that stiff neck. ... Don't look so glum, Don. An appendix is only a little thing.

A new idea has been suggested. If any student desires any information about a fellow student, we will be glad to do a little extra-special snooping for him. False nose, magnifying glass, and van dyke beard all used—our best method absolutely gratis. Or if you prefer to have some information printed, send it to the Campus Box in Alumni. We can assure you that if you want a personal answer, your name will be kept secret.

So long until next week. You will know us by our dark glasses and false whiskers.

Emma Smashes State Record In Milk and Butterfat Output

Flash! Lester Felt milks University two-year-old to new state records. Emma Torona 1051603, in the herd of the University of Maine, a senior two-year-old, has just established a milk and butterfat record for the state of Maine. Her record is milk champion for her age-class over all Jerseys, and butterfat champion for her

age-class over all breeds. Lester Felt, the milker, is a senior in the Agricultural college. He has worked most of his way through college and is now president of his own fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho. For the past year he has milked and cared for "Emma" almost all of the time.

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The New Trump will wear well and look smart semester after semester, because of Arrow's specially woven soft collar that refuses to give up.

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A. J. Goldsmith
Old Town

New Hampshire Defeats Maine Eleven, 13-0; Wildcat Line Powerful

Ernie Reidman Stars For Pale Blue; Hamlin Good

Maine went into the air, New Hampshire remained on the ground, but the latter, a powerful eleven, proved the opportunists to defeat the Bears, 13 to 0, Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field.

Termed as the best Wildcat team in five years, New Hampshire, refusing to bite on the Fox's pet mouse trap plays, held the Pale Blue to only 70 yards in rushing, bottled up the Bear air attack so that Maine could reach only the 8-yard line, and, in the meantime, took advantage of two breaks to score 13 points.

The first break for the Granite State eleven came early in the game when safetyman Roddie Elliott, Maine halfback, fumbled Preble's punt on the Maine 24-yard line and New Hampshire recovered. Mitchell and Horne led a steady march to the two-yard line only to have Maine finally hold for downs.

Elliott's kick, which traveled to the Maine 44, was returned to the 20-yard line by the hard-running Mitchell, formerly a star with Thornton Academy. Two line backs by Horne and Abbott and a short pass to DuRie gave the Wildcats a first down on the Maine 10-yard line.

Two plays later, Horne crashed over for the first six-pointer of the game.

Rossini's interception of a Smith pass provided New Hampshire with its final touchdown in the third period. The Wildcat center, outstanding all afternoon, snared the forward in the flat on the Maine 30-yard line and dashed, unmolested, for the score. New Hampshire earned the extra point when one of its players picked up the blocked place kick and raced through the surprised Maine men for the tally.

Although probably outclassed, Maine did manage to earn 124 yards on the 12 out of 36 passes that Smith completed. On several occasions, the Pale Blue seemed to be on its way to a touchdown, only to have its attack bog down when in scoring position. Midway in the fourth period, the Bears, aided by a New Hampshire penalty, reached the 12-yard line, but that was the farthest that they could reach.

Maine's running attack was utterly useless, chiefly because the Wildcat barrier refused to be fooled by the Bears' mouse trap plays. Consequently, the Maine eleven had to rely on Smith's passing. But, here again, the Wildcat line asserted itself, rushing in so fast that Smith was either nailed for a loss or else his passes went incomplete.

Reidman was the outstanding man in the Maine line. He was in on nearly every tackle. Jack Moran in the *Newspaper* called him the Maine "workhorse," and he was truly a "workhorse." The play of Joe Hamlin, left end, husky Wally Gleason, left tackle, and Phil Rogers, right halfback filling an injured Dick Dyer's position, were also shining lights in a losing cause.

Despite New Hampshire's supremacy, Maine had 12 first downs to the Wildcats eleven. New Hampshire, however, made them when necessary.

M. C. I. Defeats Jayvees, 18-0

Duke Elliott and company provided the expected when he and his mates from M.C.I. trounced the Jayvees 18 to 0 before a chilled audience Saturday morning.

It was not until close to the final whistle that the Moran-coached boys' plays started to click. A nice exhibition of hip swiveling by Shea that produced 20 yards and then a pass from Chick to Steeves netted the Pale Blue another 18. The game ended with the Jayvees having the ball on the M.C.I. 35-yard line.

It was really a field day for Duke Elliott, for it was the Duke who scored all the touchdowns against the Jayvees. The first came on the first play of the second period when Elliott bulldozed his way five yards to score.

The second touchdown was scored after the Pale Blue was penalized 20 yards to their own one yard line from which Elliott again scored.

An intercepted pass that landed in the arms of the ever-present Elliott who scampered 30 yards across the goal without a hand laid on him produced the third tally.

The Jayvees play Higgins Classical Friday in a home game.

Plebe Harriers Win Two Meets

It was a great day for Coach Chester Jenkins and his frosh harriers Saturday. Both the "A" and "B" teams secured easy victories, the A team defeating Houlton 20 to 39 and the B team receiving a perfect score in beating Hartland 15 to 43.

Wildcats Edge Maine Harriers

The University of Maine cross country team was defeated by the slimmest of margins last Saturday when the New Hampshire Wildcats scored a 27 to 28 victory.

Maine, in spite of the fact that Ralph Clifford and Don Smith finished in a tie for first, could only salvage sixth, and ninth places. Jackson was the third Maine finisher with Hartwell and Dequine in a tie at ninth place.

Bishop, Jennison, and Quinn finished third, fourth, and fifth while their teammates, Underwood and Mason placed seventh and eighth to complete the Granite Staters total.

The victory made it a clean sweep for the day as far as the visitors were concerned. The meet, run between the halves of the football game, was an accurate forecast of the forthcoming defeat of the Pale Blue gridders.

The complete summary, including several men who competed unofficially, is as follows:

1st, Clifford and Smith (tie), time 22 min. 36 sec.; 3rd, Bishop (N.H.); 4th, Jennison (N.H.); 5th, Quinn (N.H.); 6th, Jackson (Maine); 7th, Underwood (N.H.); 8th, Mason (N.H.); 9th, Hartwell and Dequine (tie); 11th, Whicher (Maine); 12th, Hersey (Maine); 13th, Jordan (Maine); 14th, Slater (N.H.); 15th, Potter (Maine).

Frosh To Meet Ricker Eleven

With the starting lineup practically settled, Coach Phil Jones was working his frosh footballers into shape today with their season opener Saturday with Ricker Classical Institute.

Coach Jones's main difficulty at present was to find a runningmate for Clary Genge in the guard position. Many combinations have been tried but none has shown any noticeable results.

Norm Mariner was occupying the position for the present but Norm lacked experience, this being his first year of football. Bill Stastulis, a converted fullback, was also receiving attention for the position.

The end posts were occupied by two outstanding performers, Spencer Teak and Roger Stearns. Both were capable pass receivers and each had a knack of getting under punts very fast.

"Stonewall" Grant seemed to have one of the tackle positions all sewed up, while the other was being hotly contested by Vern Kent and Jake Serota with the latter having an advantage.

Incidentally this is the first year that Kent has ever played football. He is a rangy boy with weight and speed and should with some experience develop into a very fine tackle.

In the pivot post Coach Jones had Jim Harris and Charlie and Rod Gardner. Harris is a converted back and should with his knowledge of backing up a line become a fine defensive center. Charlie Gardner, no relation to Rod, has been bothered with a slight knee injury but he is expected to be in shape for the first game.

In the practice game Monday afternoon with the varsity B team probably the outstanding ball carrier of the day was "Bullet" Ray Harnish. Harnish can skirt the ends with amazing velocity and is a deadly tackler. The "Bullet" is all that his name implies.

Charlie Arbor was expected to occupy the other halfback position but illness has been bothering Charlie these days so his position is being taken alternately by Sy Brody and Hodgkins.

Brody provided the most beautiful block of the day Monday when he spilled two potential tackles for the elusive Harnish. Both Brody and Hodgkins will probably be used as blocking backs.

The fullback post was held capably by Jack Rietz. Jack is a good line backer and passer and an excellent blocker. Bill Stastulis will also probably see service from this position.

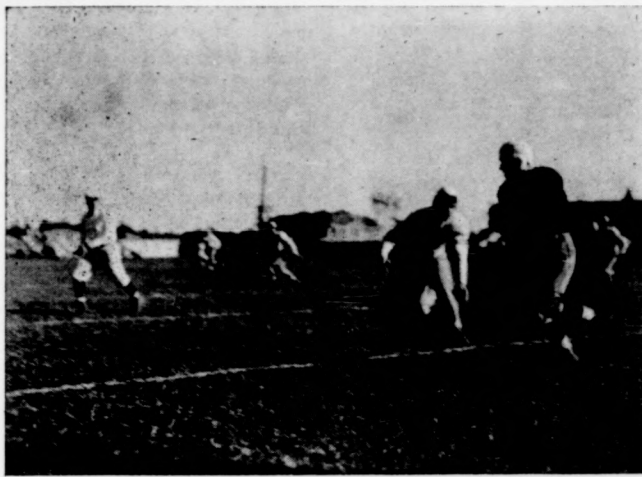
For the signal-backing job, the freshmen had Lefty Bennett and Hal Anderson. Lefty is a good kicker and can throw passes with unerring accuracy from the portside. Hal is also a good passer and was giving Lefty plenty of competition.

Tennis Tourney In Second Round

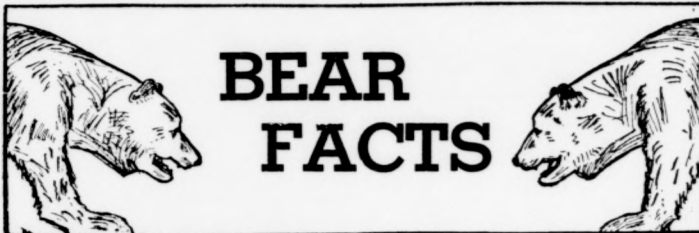
The University of Maine tennis tournament entered its second round this week with seeded players still dominating the play.

Leslie Brookes, top-seeded performer, was still regarded as the man to beat, although Julie Brody, a tall freshman from Canada, was favored by many.

FIRST DOWN



Rod Elliott, flashy Maine back, dashes around end, making a first down, before the New Hampshire secondary downed him. New Hampshire won, however, 13 to 0.



By Bill Saltzman



The Monday morning quarterback, that self-styled expert who whooped it up for Maine after the memorable Yale battle, appeared again this week, but, instead of praise, he brought only poison darts for the University of Maine eleven and Fred Brice. Maine was terrible; Brice was terrible; everything about the Maine football situation was terrible.

But, like all Monday morning quarterbacks—and there were a great many of them this week—who reach conclusions before they consider the evidence, he failed to realize that (1) Maine faced three major opponents, including mighty mighty Yale, on successive Saturdays; that (2) many of the first-stringers were just recovering from illness; that (3) halfback Rod Elliott was underweight and weak; and that (4) the squad did not have a real day of practice because of late classes and injuries.

Maine's blocking was poor—yes; Maine's tackling was poor—yes; Maine's running attack was bottled up—yes. But, and a big but, too, how could anyone expect a team to block good, tackle good, if it had not practiced. A daily session at Maine during the past week did not extend more than 45 minutes, which, anyone will agree, was very little time for a grid machine to scrimmage, to drill in blocking and tackling, and to run through signals.

"Indeed, considering the handicaps we had to face, I figure the team did very well," asserted Coach Fred Brice after the game. "In addition, New Hampshire had one sweet team, in fact, the best Wildcat eleven I have seen in six years. Its line was especially strong, and you'll find that most of the players agreed that it was stronger than that of Yale's. But, again I repeat, and it is no alibi, you can't throw passes, you can't block, you can't tackle, unless you've had contact work during the week, and it was impossible for the Maine team to do this."

But, even disregarding Brice's statement and the above reasons, we see no cause for a Maine fan going into a tantrum on account of the Bears' loss Saturday. During recent years when Maine won the state series, it nearly always lost to New Hampshire and Rhode Island. It was only when Maine licked both Rhody and the Wildcats that it relinquished the state series title. Such a situation may not be true this fall—at least, many Maine followers would scoff at the idea of winning the state series—but we've already made a monetary bet, not a big one, to be sure, but a bet, nevertheless, that the Bears will come through and win the state series.

Maybe we are foolish, but we have faith in our football men.

They have the ability—they proved that in the Yale game; they have the fight—they've always had that; and we're certain that if the reserves can be developed and used, and if longer practice sessions can be arranged, as they must be eventually, the Maine team will go to town in a big way and shove the Monday morning quarterbacks into the background.

But, then, when that time comes, those critics will be Maine's most rabid supporters. It always works that way.

Inexperience was the reason for Maine's one point loss to New Hampshire in the cross country meet Saturday. Floyd Jackson, for example, made up a deficit of 30 seconds over the final 500 yards, which certainly indicates that the Rumford sophomore had not run a wise race.

But give the harriers a few more weeks' practice, and watch them step.

Ping-pong... An intramural ping-pong tournament might be feasible now, considering the number of fraternities that have ping-pong tables and the number of top-notch performers.

The idea is at least worth your consideration.

P.S. Gillie Saex, formerly a table tennis champion at Holyoke, Mass., and a member of a champion southern Massachusetts team (so he says) challenges anyone in the school to a ping-pong contest.

Predictions... The Maine-New Hampshire game was the only black mark on our predictions last week. Just as we had forecast, Bowdoin trimmed Wesleyan, Colby defeated Lowell Textile, Bates beat Arnold, and M.C.I. socked the Jayvees. This week's selections are much more difficult; consequently, don't be surprised if we get bumped.

Read 'em and laugh:

Maine 20—Arnold 0

Williams 13—Bowdoin 7

Tufts 7—Bates 0

New Hampshire 19—Colby 6

Maine Frosh 13—Ricker 0

Jayvees 7—Higgins 0

Maine should win its first game and score its first touchdown against Arnold Saturday, although the gymnasts may surprise. Williams, remembering its defeat last year, will be pointing for Bowdoin's powerful Polar Bears and may gain revenge. Tufts is a little too strong for Bates, while a strong New Hampshire team should rule over Colby. The frosh and jayvees will have plenty of difficulty with Ricker and Higgins, respectively.

Tabs... "Gosh, but you're lucky to be big," said Rod Elliott to Wally Gleason, "when you block, they go down. When I block, it's just a fly hitting a brick building." Art Chick, Jayvee halfback, hits harder than M.C.I.'s Duke Elliott, star of the recent Jayvee contest, according to members of the reserve team... Hell Week was hell for the athletic teams last week. At one time, Jack Moran, Jayvee coach, had only about 14 of his squad of 70 men report for practice... And poor Coach Chester Jenkins had five sophomores on his varsity cross country team...

Bear Gridsters To Meet Scrappy Arnold Gymnasts Saturday on Alumni Field



Connecticut College Has Razzle-dazzle, Fast Attack

By Bob Cullinan

Little Arnold college of New Haven on Saturday provides Maine's Black Bears with their final opposition before the State Series. The game will be played on Alumni Field at 2 o'clock.

After the beating that Bates dished out to the Terriers last week, it would seem that Maine has a breather, but that is far from true. It was the superior man power of the Bobcats in the last period that enabled them to run up their score after Arnold had held them to a 6-6 tie for the early part of the game.

One thing seems true, however, and that is that the long awaited score should be forthcoming from the Bears. In three games this season, only once has Maine got within 10 yards of its opponents' goal line, and on that single time was kept from crossing the final stripe. The passing attack which was expected to scare all rivals this year has not as yet produced, and seems due.

The Arnold team is a senior group, 14 out of the 18 man squad being members of the team which came up here three years ago. Its coach, Marty McDonough, graduated from Colgate last year and has given Andy Kerr's system to his players. When McDonough took the job, he succeeded Joe Bogdanski, another Colgate man, so the Terriers ought to know pretty much what their plays are. The New Haven club has a fairly heavy line and a pretty fast backfield, according to reports and so things will not be all sugar for Maine.

It is not known at this writing whether any changes in the lineup are contemplated or not. If Dyer has not improved in physical condition, Phil Rogers will probably stay in, and after his showing in the New Hampshire game, it is right that he should. Rod Elliott, whose punting was way off last week, was a very sick boy, and, on top of that, was not getting much protection. He had to hurry nearly every kick, and all in all, did a pretty fair job. Joe Hamlin got a bad bump in the game, but will probably be in there when the whistle blows. Tom Lees was another one who took quite a beating, but he, too, will probably start.

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Ink in the convenient
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Waterman's

Fraternities Initiate (Continued from Page One)

Robert Burly, Edward Cook, Walter Hanley, Bernard Hannigan, Douglas Carr, Louis Burgoyne, Robert Robertson, Emil Hawes, Frank Golden, Harold Gerish, Guy Susi, Herbert Farrar, John Jordan, Parker Stuart, Philip Hutchinson.

Delta Tau Delta: John Pratt, Eugene MacLaughlin, Conrad MacDowell, Lawrence Harlow, Andrew Roy, Andrew Longley, Lawrence Frederickson, William Bower, William Beck, Lyle Butler, Kenneth Bouchard, Cecil Reed, Harley Nelson, Edward Brann, Donald Moore, Albert Bouchard, Wiljo Lindell, Robert Sherman.

Kappa Sigma: Raymond Palmer, Harry Powers, John Derry, Leon Breton, Wallace Beardsell, Rees Williams, William Brann, Merrill Thompson, Edward Ross, Thomas Griffin, Orin Perry, Basil Smith, Herbert Peabody, Edward Merrill, Mervin Knight, Harry Staples.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Fred Buckley, Wilbur Cuzner, Clarence Dennis, Maynard Files, Douglas Gray, Steve Gross, Dyer Higgins, Lloyd Jackson, Joe Johnson, John Lewis, Jr., John Marsen, Jr., Roy Raymond, Harold Wheeler, Adam Wilson.

Beta Theta Pi: Roger Cotting, Russell Belknap, Neil Pearce, Garfield Arthur, Earl Carlson, Allston Keyes, Edward Lawry, John Littlefield, John Maines, Robert Samuelson, Thomas Nickerson, Artemus Weatherbee.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Sidney Ames, William Saltzman, Theodore Stone, Barney Cohen, Herbert Rubino, Abraham Knobler, David Moscovitz.

Phi Mu Delta: Theodore Chandler, Arthur Chick, William Cook, Philip Curtis, Howard Gardner, Arlo Gilpatrick, Richard Goldsmith, John Harris, Howard Kenney, Stanley Linscott, Newell MacGregor, Frank Martin, Harry Nelson, Clifford Odlin, Malcolm Roberts, Frederick Robie, Richard Sawyer, Edward Sawyer, Jerome Steeves, Willard Wright, Charles Wilson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Arthur Reynolds, Richard Dyer, Carl McEachern, Blake Smith, Dwight Barrell, Albert Bahrt, Dalmar McPherson, Robert Wood, James Fitzpatrick, Hazen Danforth, Richard Morton, Robert Lucas, Donald Dyke, Ralph Wicher, Harold Higgins, Franklin Gerry, Philip Babcock.

Sigma Mu Sigma Holds Annual Psychological Dance on Friday

Sigma Mu Sigma held its annual stag dance last Friday evening. From the proceeds an award of twenty-five dollars will be made on Scholarship Recognition Day to the student of Elementary Psychology receiving the highest rank of the year.

Cora Sharon, president of the club, was in charge of the dance. Music was furnished by the Maine Bears.

During the evening two prizes were presented, one a box of candy, to June Clement, who arrived at the psychological moment, and the other, a Waterman's pencil, to the couple on the psychological spot.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Edward N. Brush, Mr. A. D. Granville, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dickinson.

New Student Dwellings



Two of the six new cabins built by the University for inexpensive student dwellings

Cabins Reduce Cost of Living

By Bob Andrews

After a number of years, the ambition of a group of men on the campus and interested alumni of creating a cabin colony to help out needy students has been realized.

The buildings, six in number, were constructed this year and are situated near the traditional "hungry hollow." They are sheltered by the experimental forest. Five of the cabins are grouped around a central one. One side of the central cabin is occupied by two student proctors and the other side contains a shower-toilet-laundry room. This half has continual hot running water and is heated by a central unit in the basement.

Each cabin, about twenty-four by thirty feet in size, is a low wooden cottage of simple structure comprising two similar units and designed for accommodating two students in each unit, four in each cabin. The furnishings are simple but adequate, consisting of "double-decker" beds, tables and chairs, and a new cook stove per unit.

Each side of the cabin is provided with cold running water in a small sink, and electric lights. The floor plan is simple, but roomy enough for comfort; the main living room, about eighteen by fifteen feet, occupies most of the space and contains stove, tables, chairs, sink, and whatever furnishings for study that are supplied by the students; from this opens out the small

bedroom and a storage room.

The camps rent for \$1.50 per week for each student; this is made possible by the elimination of many expenses incidental to other housing plans, such as central heating, large kitchens and the upkeep of expensive buildings.

The greatest saving made possible by the cabin life is, however, in the matter of board. Past records indicate that a student, by providing his own food and doing his own work, can save from \$125 to \$150 during the year, cutting his living costs actually in half.

All of the present cabins have been made possible through donations from alumni and friends. With the central building completed, further cabins can be added to the group at a cost of only about \$1000 each. If enough donations are received, the University will construct five additional cabins in the near future.

The dining room committee at Balentine this year has presented something new and altogether different in the way of eating on campus.

Buffet suppers are held every Sunday evening in Balentine living room and sun parlor. Radio music and the warmth and glow contributed by the open fire create a homey atmosphere.

The members of this year's dining room committee are: Mary Leighton, chairman, Dorothy Hines, Betty Kruse, Pauline Riley, Maples.

The committee also invites guests to dinner for guest night, which is every Thursday evening.

Patronize Our Advertisers

"First Lady" (Continued from Page One)

Margaret Lowell portrays Belle Hardwick, the wife of an old time congressman. Lucille Fogg and Blanche Holman, both juniors, play the parts of a congressman's wife and a baroness, respectively, while Jean Boyle is seen as a visitor to Washington.

Barbara Ashworth, a freshman, takes the part of Ann Forrester, a congressman's wife.

Frederick Andrews depicts Charles, the butler; Dewitt Skinner plays the part of Senor Ortega, of the Spanish Consul; George Risman is a Chinese diplomat from China, while Helen Wong appears as the latter's Chinese wife.

Evelyn Lovejoy has an important role in the character of Mrs. Creevey, the clubwoman with 5,000,000 women behind her as President of the W.P.P.P. (peace, purity, and patriotism).

John Carlisle plays the part of Senator Keane, a boy senator from the west.

Carter Hibbard, a pompous, satirical associate justice of the Supreme Court, about to be nominated for the presidency, will be seen in the character of John Williams, who will be best remembered as last year's Campus Mayor.

Edward Stanley will take the part of Ellsworth T. Ganning, editor of a newspaper syndicate.

Also seen in minor roles will be David Astor, a general; Emily Hopkins, Mrs. Davenport; Guy Dorr, Tom Hardwick; Richard Hopkins, Blecker; Howard Fowley, George Mason; Joseph Glasser, Herbert Sedgwick; and Carl Clark, Robert Cameron, and Marian Hatch as guests at the reception.

John Ross, a senior, is the scenic manager for the production, and has a large crew working under him.

Vogue Offers Third Contest

Vogue magazine, for the third successive year, announces its Prix de Paris contest, open to senior college girls. An essay on fashions is the contest subject. The winner of first prize will be given one year's employment with Vogue, six months of which will be spent in the New York office and the remaining six in the Paris office. The second prize is six months' work on the editorial staff. Both winners will be eligible for further work at the end of the trial period.

Chris the Barber

has opened a new shop at
2½ Mill St.
Opposite Bowling Alleys
Open Evenings

Panhellenic Teas Are Held at Balentine Hall

The Panhellenic Association held its annual teas on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, Oct. 12 and 14, respectively, in the living rooms of Balentine Hall.

Freshmen and upperclass transfers on campus were guests on Tuesday, and those off campus were guests on Thursday. The purpose of these teas was to acquaint the newcomers with the five sororities of the college. Representatives from each sorority gave a brief talk about the history and purpose of their own fraternity.

Those representing Alpha Omicron Pi were Bernice Hamilton, Katherine Rowe, Anita Miller, Lucille Fogg, Faith She-song, Marion Fitzgerald, and Ruth Trickey. The Pi Beta Phi representatives were Phyllis Porter, Janet St. Pierre, Alice Pierce, Mildred Dauphinee, Ruth Gray, and Evangeline Anderson. From Delta Delta Delta sorority Lee Boyer, Bettina Bruce, Pauline Davee, Marjorie Johnson, Jean Kent, Camilla Doak, and Mary Wright were representatives. Those from Chi Omega were Althea Millett, Elizabeth Kruse, Elizabeth Drummond, Marjorie Lynds, Norma Lueders, and Marion Hatch. The Phi Mu representatives were Barbara Brown, Marjorie Coffee, Elizabeth Dixon, Coia Sharon, Marguerite Benjamin, Mary Jo Orr, Mary Buzzell, and Mary Ellen Buck.

Despite protests of faculty members that professors are not absentminded, evidence to the contrary can always be presented. Prof. T. D. Stewart of the chemistry department at the University of California lectured to the wrong class for an hour and 20 minutes recently.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Informal Initiations (Continued from Page One)

eral new pranks to their programs. But only three can definitely say that they have made some slight improvement by abolishing punishments inflicted outside of the house, such as some of the difficult assignments given as missions.

Lambda Chi Alpha, so far as is known, is the only fraternity which has taken what they consider to be a constructive step in regard to their initiation. Instead of the old-fashioned Hell Week, they have substituted a Work Week during which the sophomores spend a certain amount of time redecorating, renovating, and generally repairing their fraternity house.

At least four of the national chapters have "suggested" that their local chapters abolish Hell Week, but in no instance have any one of the local fraternities complied with that "wish."

Several of the fraternities have complained that the faculty has not cooperated with them by being consistent with the main purpose of the single week of initiations. They claim many of the instructors required examinations during the initiation period.

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MORE PLEASURE

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STRAND ORONO

Thurs., Oct. 14

Clark Gable, Myrna Loy in
"PARNELL"
Metro News

Fri., Sat., Oct. 15-16

Ronald Colman, Madeline Carroll
in
"THE PRISONER OF
ZENDA"
3d Episode "Painted Stallion"
News with Football Shots

Mon., Tues., Oct. 18-19

Paul Muni, Louise Rainer in
"GOOD EARTH"
Par. News—Feature at 2:30,
6:30, 9:00

Wed., Oct. 20

This is Bank Nite
showing
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND
COMES BACK"
John Barrymore, Louise Campbell
3 shows daily, 2:30, 6:30, 8:30
Feature at 3:00, 7:00, 9:00

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